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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. April 14, 1890.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. J. N. Browning, candidate for the legislature from the Jumbo district, will speak at Abilene Tuesday, October 14; Sweetwater, Wednesday, October 15; Colorado, Thursday, October 16, and Big Springs, Friday, October 17. night.

THE Pennsylvania woman who at, the fire certainly got a starter, but she pronounced. has not returned to tell where she landed.

JOHAN MOST has announced his determination to stay in New York. Chicago can breath easy and go on with the World's fair preparation. It is New York that has the elephant on its hands.

It is beginning to be said that the home census-taking in New York city may bring in less returns than that under the direction of United States officials. The discrepancies in the count thus far favor the first census.

WHILE East Tennessee Republicans are defent Breckinridge by an assassins' gun and the slung shot.

THE emergency fund is the scheme. the city, and all Fort Worth should take a hand in the resurrection and life.

The straight licket, from Hogg to the Demo-cratic nomines for best constable, is the ticket every Democrat ought to vote next month. Let es be by-gones and drop all bickerings,-

The "straight ticket" begins with, "For the Commission," dear Day.

Under the new tariff the champagne drinker pays an increase of about 3 per cent, or his pale imported drink and the workingman pays 100 per cent, advance on his dinner pall, as does the farmer on the dairy pans. Where is the workingman is the shuffle?

The touching picture of President Harrison weeping at the grave of his grandfather is only approached in its pathos by Mark Twain in "Innocents Abroad, '' where he so vividly portrays the dopths of emotion that overwhelmed him when show the grave of Adam, his

STATES may decide how a man must take his toddy, but the toddy drinker usualty decides he will take it. He will do this if he stands up when in Missouri, sits down in Massachusetts, in Kansas swears that he is sick, perjures himself in Iowa, and refrains from treating a friend in Nebraska.

To the esteemed Gazertz: Why not give us a lift on the proposed state convention? The Post has slucys helped Fort Worth gather its crowds.—| Houston Post.

Why not call on the Houston and Texas Central road to help jou, dear Post? The Central is a great political and transportation power in Texas, and its influence ought to be able to hold Houston up without aid from THE GAZETTE.

If the money that Fort Worth has lost during the past six years through lack of hotel accommodations were put into a hotel building it would make the most imposing hotel structure in the American Union. Inadequate hotel accommodations have retarded this city's progress for six years and continue to retard it. and will continue to retard it until the need is supplied.

To Boston has always been granted the bonor of being the home of the do. author of Mother Goose melodies, but this laurel leaf is in danger of being plucked from her wreath. Mr. Whit- family row in Texas and to know that the more, a Bostonian, has been investigat. black and white brethren are not wraning and has well night proved that Oliver ped up in each other, so to speak, and Goldsmith was the author of these melo- not displaying towards each other that

nished delight to the children. Mr. Whitmore has not published his cryptogram, but he seems likely to be the Donnelly who is to deprive Elizabeth Goose, relic of Isano Vergoose, of any claim to the authorship.

WHEN the refrigerator and packery both are at work, the question of the live stock center of Texas will be settled. If Fort Worth would add to these the Albuquerque road, more hotel accommodations and store houses for those who seek this city as a location, the question of the future great city of the Southwest would be settled. Fort Worth can be that city if only its people will it so.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HUNT of Illinois, in reply to the question whether the express companies can become a medium of correspondence for the Louisiana lottery company, says:

If an express company undertakes through its sgents to act us the ugent of the lottery it will violate the provisions of the state statutes, and will be hable to the peralty imposed. He further adds, should any case of violation come to his notice he will call the attention of the prosecuting attorney in the county in which it occurs to it, and do all he can to aid in suppressing the lottery business.

It is said that Speaker Reed's desk is badly splintered by the use of the gavel during the last session of congress. If auvone thinks that enforcing autocratic work, here is the evidence that such a one is mistaken. Plous Republicans of time, which a woman says Reed has moved backward 5000 years.

THE Actors' order of friendship has passed a series of resolutions condemu ing the modes of advertising resorted to by mercenary managers. Such modes as the use of indecent pictoral posters and other advertisements of objectionable character. The rebuke is just, and the plea well put, coming as it does from the members of the profession, who are the principal ones aggrieved by such methods.

A CORRESPONDENT asks for the correct pronunciation of Pompell. It is procorrectly spelled word takes the sound of The spenking in each case will be at ...e'' in prey, and the 'fi'' takes the sound of ye. Add "'ye" to the word convey (convey-ye) and you have a pertempted to use nitro-glycerine to start feet rhyme with Pompeli as it should be

> THE French minister has complained to the state department of the civilities Comte de Paris is receiving. The French people, or it may be their representatives, have failed to grasp a fundamental principle of republican government-that the people are free. To allay nervous apprehension in the mind of President Carnot and other Republicans of the French stripe it might be said that "hiphurrah, " over foreigners who served in to copy the above notice. the Federal army are not endangering the safety of the French republic.

THE wholesale and order merchants of sending out a lying circular showing Fort Worth, and all who have out-of-Southern methods of carrying elections | town patrons, will score a point by purtheir brethren in Arkansas are trying to chasing boxes and sending tickets to their customers for the Last Days of Pompeli. merchants, who appreciate the value of such courtesies. It is by such means All Fort Worth should be at the chamber that men are attracted and held to of commerce meeting to-night. All wholesale marts, and just now the one Fort Worth is interested in the growth of effort of Fort Worth should be to leave no means untried that will strengthen this city as a wholesale market.

> Those men who have been damning Let the Fort Worth newspapers for telling the truth should go to the chamber of commerce meeting and by their action disprove what the papers have said. Standing around, waiting for somebody else to do something and cursing news" papers only corroborate what the papers have said. No man who absents himself from the meeting-no man who refuses to work-has any right to criticise newspapers for saving Fort Worth was asleep.

EVERY real estate owner and speculater and agent, every merchant, wholesale and retail, every transportation company, every lumber dealer, every man whose interests are fixed in Fort Worth and who is not here for a season merely, has a direct concern in the matter to be discussed at the chamber of commerce this evening at 8 o'clock. It is a meeting to debate the welfare of Fort Worth and to promote the growth of the tin bucket brigade and the increase of the retail trade of the city.

FORT WORTH is all right-when it works, and it is not all right when it does not work. Fort Worth is the resuit of work, and it must work or die. Fort Worth was not made by real estate speculators who estimated what their holdings would sell for if some other men worked, but Fort Worth was made by men who worked and gave and profited thereby. Fort Worth is all right only when it works, and the time had come to tell this city that mertia was

CUNEY MUST NOT INTERFERE. Colonel Fallon, a live political rustler from Houston, of the Lily White persuasion, called on the president while in Washington the other day, presumably to pay his respects to the chief magistrate. Of course he embraced the opportunity to explain to his excellency the rather tangled condition of the grand old party in the state, and how it is that both wings of it, the black and white are not flapping in concert as they should

To be sure it must have wounded the president's heart sorely to learn of the

existing between them. It must have been extremely vexatious to find that where all should be barmony, sweetness and light, there is little but jealousy, bickerings and spite: and that where the negro, whose political advancement he has so much at heart, should content himself with merely hewing wood and drawing water for his white leaders, he must insist on that share of the spoils of office due to him by virtue of his superiority in numbers. Such coolness and effrontery in the negro must have had a stunning effect on the president. So we judge from the surprising statement afterwards made by Fallon to a reporter, that Mr. Harrison would "put a stop to Cuney's interfering in state politics."

Why put a stop to it? Has not Cuney and every other colored brother as good a right to interfere in state politics as any white man? Has he not, under the law and the constitution, equal political rights with the foremost white Republican or Democrat in the land? Is that not the burden of the Republican cry. heard from Cape Cod to Kalamazoo, from Dan to Beersheba? Is that not the principle in which the president bases the right in congress to pass a force bill? rules and counting quorums is light Or is it wrong only for a Democrat to stand in the way of the negro while a Republican may sit down on him as hard female, at present authorized to receive ought to secure splinters at once as relies as he pleases? Democrats must give way to the negro, while the negro gives way to the Republican. Harrison would place the negro on top of the Democrat, and the Republican on top of both. And that is what he calls ''political equality," "justice to the negro," a "free ballot and a fair count. '' etc.

It follows therefore that the president's ostentations love for the negro is something of a sham, and that all his truth that we are also to talk about political equality is a hollow pretense and a fraud. If Cuney and his colored cohorts may not assert their rights and claim their dues under the g. o. p. what motive or reason can have they for staying in the party? None whatnounced Pom-pa-ye, with the accent on ever. It would be only natural then the middle syllable. The "e" in the that if the president should interfere, he would only embroil the fray, and make bad matters worse.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Meeting of the Executive Committee.

EL PASO, TEX . Oct. 8, 1890, The executive committee of the Texas Press association is hereby notified to meet at Dallas on Friday, October 17, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the editorial rooms of the Farm and Rauch, to transact such business as may come before them and prepare for a successful annual gathering at Corsicana ne it May.

All officers of the association are ex-officio Al officers of the association are ex-members of the executive committee. A null attendance is requested. JUAN S. HART, President T. P. A.

JUAN S.

President T. F.

John M. Connor,

Secretary All papers of the association are requested

OUR BOOK TABLE.

THE QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF ECONO-MICS.-October. Published for Harvard university. George H. Ellis, 141 Franklin street, Boston. Price, \$2 a year.

The Quarterly onens with Other cities do th's with benefit to their it hard to grapple the problem that is merchants, who appreciate the value of hourly presented in what seems to be an enforced idleness of a large part of the human race, Mr. Amos G. Warner, in the paper under consideration, gives an account of the various experiments that have been made in this country and in Europe, to overcome the temptation to beg by putting it in the power of the mendicant to earn the benefit he asks. While he shows that the various plans adopted, such as provident woodvards, sewing and laundry associations, farms and trades have materially lessened mendicancy, much remains to be done before the majority will voluntarily work rather

than beg. S. M. Macrane, who has in previous papers dealt with the involved questions of value and wages, returns to wield the endgel in defense of his views against Boehm-Bawerk, a foeman that tests his prowess.

The Southern Railway and Steamship Association, by Henry Hudson, will be read with interest by Southern shippers. An appendix contains the terms of agreement acceded to by the different lines in the association. This journal publishes, in addition to much valuable reading matter, a list of recent publications upon economics, embracing books on the various subjects included in that comprehensive term.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW-October, Lloyd Brice, editor. Office No. 3 East Fourteeuth street, Price \$5.

Prof. James Bryce opens the current number with a paper on the functions of the speakership in the house of commons and in the house of representatives. He advances un opinion on the previous question rule in the senate, that in Eugland without the "closure" it would be impossible to transact business in the house of commons. The second and concluding paper of the review of the work of the pan-American congress, by M. Romero, appears in this issue. Madame Adam gives a French woman's opinion of American girls in Europe. George Healy, known as an artist, grows remin scent and under the title of "Crowns and Coronets," gives his experience among titled folk. In "Notes and Comments" W. A. Croffut, in refutation of the accusation brought in a late number of this review, against women as the manuerless sex, made some good points not only in their defense, but against a toleration of the public of an insufficient supply of vehicles turnished by those engaged in transporting people, which even politeness does not require.

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS-W T. Stead.

editor. Published by the Critic company, New York. Terms, \$2 a year. This periodical, as the name indicates, s a condensed magazine and review and is well adapted to meet a demand of the English reading public. There are in its everal departments admirable selections of articles from the different monthlies not only those of this country, but from the different countries of the globe. Such journals as are devoted to science. literature and military matters. Each issue has a character sketch of some prominent person, that of Lord Wolseley, with portrait, is of more than A few pages are set usual interest. apart to giving the readers opinions as to which are the most beautiful places in dies, that for so many years have fur- heavenly spirit of brotherly love and Europe. Then an index to standard

equality that should characterize and photographs follows, with photo-enadorn the close political relationship gravings of a few of them each issue. "Our Scientific Causerie" always contains well written articles usually on some tople of direct importance to the

welfare of the race. By no means the least valuable feature is an index of new books, where these are to be bought and at what cost, also a table of contents of leading reviews that will enable one to secure any monthly containing an article to which

curious interest attaches. As an aid to busy people who wish to keep abreast of the thinking world this magazine has no superior.

THE ROUND TABLE-Mrs. Olive B. Lee, business manager, 827 Main street, Dallas, Tex. Price, \$2,60 per year.

The opening article has the peculiar title "Reeds," and is written from the text John the Baptist's character furnishes. The author, Mr. DeHart, correctly judges that a man shaken by the winds of the First or of the Mineteenth century, is not one to be admired or imitated. Mrs. Craig prettily tells "The Faust Legend, '' which served to inspire that grand creation of the poet Goethe. S. M. Lazarus dissents from Belle Hunt's views on happiness, and that bright little woman this month contributes "New York in Phases," a city where she is at present successfully engaged in literary work. Fort Worth has a place at the Round Table, and the chair is occupied by Iris Harte Sherwood, who tells in poetic measure, "'Tis the heart that makes the home." In the November number is promised

an article entitled, "Talmage, His Big Blunders," from the pen of a well known and brilliant writer. The management of the Round Table

are sparing no pains to place this magazine in the front rank.

TABLE TALK-October. Office of publication, 16/7 Chestnut street. Price, \$1.00 per year. A pretty sketch of an October landscape and a word painting of its glowing scenes make a most attractive opening for a journal that might be supposed to be devoted to sterner every day subjects. But while mortals may not live without food and raiment the manager of this magazine recognizes that other sider the lilles of the field and the birds of the air. This pleasant page is followed by one of Mrs. Grayson's excellent articles, this time "Common Sense in the Household." Roser, so long principal of the Philadelphia cooking school patiently and clearly unswers questions from puzzled cooks less experienced than herself and gives some excellent recipes for appetizing dishes.

A most readable paper is "October Observances,' a collection of folk lore regarding this month cleverly collected by an author who modestly hides behind the initials E. H. B.

Nursing the sick, the art of dining, remarks on fall costuming and other topics of interest to women are most wisely selected and presented to the readers of "Table Talk."

THE HOME-MAKER — October. Edited by Mrs. Croly. Office, 44 East Fourteenth street, Union Square, New York. Subscrip-tion, \$2.40.

While the readers of the Home-Maker must recret parting with Marion Harland, all will agree that on no abler shoulders could her mantle fall than upon those of Mrs. Croly, better known as "Jennie June." In this number Mrs. Grant begins a series of articles on her married life, this paper being of those early days when Gen. Grant and

she set up housekeeping.

There is a pleasant talk by Miss Reed, who is the prize student of the Harvard annex, "About Books." And in the November and December numbers much is promised which the contents of the nt number warrants believing

THE NATIONALIST-October. Published at , subscription price \$1.00 per a

The table of contents for this month shows the nature of subjects presented: Saved by Nationalism, H. B. Salisbury; The Need of a New Industrial System Rev. C. A. Cressy; Who are the Utopians? Rev. Herman I. Stern; The Opportunity, Clark Orvis: The True Democracy, Harry White; A Glance at the Past and a Vision of the Future, Rene Avdrey; Songs of Brotherhood (3 to 6), Allan Eastman Cross.

These papers in connection with the other features common to most monthlies give ample opportunity to inform one's self on the views of such thinkers as find in Bellamy their apostle.

Professor William Wilson has devoted considerable time to the study of phrenology, and has made by his skill in reading character a national reputation. His lectures have everywhere drawn large crowds, and he has been induced to put three of them into book form. The book which has already reached the second edition is well illustrated, comprising three lectures entitled "Lectures on Phrenology," "Choice of Profess. ion," and "Matrimony," topics that interests the majority of mankind. The book is handsomely bound in blue and gilt, and is sent to any address, postage paid, for \$1.60, all orders to be addressed to Professor Wilson, Santa Ana, Cal.

THE OUTLOOK—A Sabbath quarterly—Published under the auspices of the American Sabbath Tract society. Postoffice address H. Lewis, D. D. Editor. A bany Center, New York. Pricesingle copy. 50 cents a year.

THE TEXAS JOURNAL OF EDUCATION-Published at Galveston, Tex. Subscription, \$1.50 per FASHION AND FANCY-November. Office of pub itication, room 15, Mermod-Jaccard building, St. Louis, Mo. Subscription, \$3 per annum.

SWINE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

Second Annual Meeting to Be Held at Dallas October 21.

As "hog and hominy" has long been a leading interest advocated by THE GA-

ZETTE, it is not inopportune at this time to call attention to the near approach of the date for the second annual meeting of the Texas state swine breeders' association which convenes in Dallas on the fair grounds at the Farm and Ranch building on Tuesday, the 21st of October, at 2 o'clock p. m. Every member of the association should attend this meeting, and it is very desirable that all who are interested in the swine industry should attend and become members of this body. Many who will attend the fair could easily arrange to be present on the day of the meeting and assist in making this an interresting occasion. While all other branches of stockraising are suffering from depression those eneaged in swine breeding find ready sale at remunerative prices for all the stock W. B. MORROW. Calvert, Tex., October 3, 1890.

arranged a fight to finish between Jack Dempsey and Robert Pitzsimmons for the middle-weight

GOOD WORK DONE

The Committee on the Guarantee Fund Ready to Report.

Full Text of the Prospectus and Articles of Incorporation-The Meeting To night-

The meeting held at the chamber of commerce hall on Saturday night, after appointing a committee to formulate a plan of action, adjourned until to-night at 8 o'clock. The committee men did not let grass grow under their feet, but went to work and continued at their labors nearly all night. The result of that work is given below in the report they will make of association, to-wit: to-night. Let the chamber of commerce hall be crowded to act on the report. THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Oct. 13, 1899. To the Citizens of Fort Worth, Tex.; We the undersigned, your committee appointed to report upon a plan of organ ization best adapted for the securing of the location and operation of manufacturing enterprises and industries within and adjacent to the city of Fort Worth, beg leave to submit for your consideration and adoption, rejection or modification the plan disclosed in the prospectus, draft of articles of association and attorneys' certificate hereafter following in words and figures as follows: THE FORT WORTH MANUFACTURERS! AID

ASSOCIATION-PROSPECTUS. Wherens, it is universally conceded that the future prosperity of the city of Fort Worth, Tex., depends largely upon the increase of its population and Industries through the instrumentality of manufacturing enterprises, and it is therefore greatly to the inter-ests of the citizens of said city that the location and operation of such enterprises in its midst be encouraged, fostered and promoted, and

Whereas, no well directed method now exists for the purpose of so encouraging, promoting and fostering the location and operation within and adjacent to said city of such enterprises, and the citi-zens of said city are more or less harnssed Texas. by solleitations to assist in the location of enterprises as to which they are not informed as to their merit and frequently us to the responsibility of their promoters: and whereas, there exists no organization in said city prepared to invite and make definite propositions to manufacturers to locate their plants in said city, and much time is lost and the citizens frequently much troubled with importunate solicitations to contribute to enterprises us to which they are not well informed; and whereas the difficulty existing of securing aid to manufacturing enterprises as an inducement to their location in said city is so great, that the tendency is to exclude applications for assistance from other than irresponsible concerns, which have nothing to lose and everything to make; and whereas at present the matter of inducing the location of manufacturing enterprises within and adjacent to the city is one of individual effort and liable to be defeated by the jealousy of adverse and rival interests. Therefore in order to facilitate the location and ticles of incorporation. This the 13th operation of substantial manufacturing plants in and adjacent to said city: in order to prepare a fund ready for the entertainment promptly of proposi-tions for the location and operation of manufactories as aforesaid; secure the citizens of Fort Worth from continual annoyance in the solicitation of subscriptions to enterprises which may in fact be without merit or responsibility: in order to establish an organization with powers of concentration in efforts; in order to obviate any existing rivairles which paralyze endeavors; in order to be able to secure in a most avetematic way the greatest subsidies from particular localities in and about said city for the location of said enter-

prises, substantial aid and encouragement; in order to be able and prepared to enforce contracts made with manufacturers; and finally in order to promote the growth of the city of Fort Worth, to a population the greatest and most industrious in the state of Texas and in character the leading mannfacturing center of the southwest, it is proposed as follows: That a corporation be organized

to such enterprises certain and easy in

payment; in order to secure to contribu-

tors the greatest benefits and a probable

return directly of all or a portion of their

contributions; in order to be able to say

to the minufacturers of the world that

the citizens of Fort Worth are pre-

pared to give to meritorious enter-

under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Texas for the promotion of immigration and that its articles of incorporation read and be as set out in the hereunto attached draft. 2. That of the capital stock of said

corporate association, subscriptions to \$100,000 thereof be now solicited. 3. That when said \$100,000 shall have been in good faith subscribed, that said

association shall adopt by-laws and otherwise organize for business. 4. That the subscriptions to said capital stock shall be paid in installments as called for by the board of directors, and

shall not exceed on an average more than five per cent, thereof per month. 5. That when any subscriber shall have paid his or her subscription in full, a cer-

tificate or certificates of stock shall be issued to such subscriber. 6. That the funds of said association shall be employed in the way of loans or, der which for flendish atrocity has few

contributions to manufacturers who may wish to locate factories within or adjacent to the city of Fort Worth and in such other manner for the purposes aforesaid as the by-laws may provide or as the board of directors may deem for the best interest of the said subscribers and the city of Fort Worth, with the understanding that in the location of manufacturing enterprises, everything else being equal in the opinion of the board of directors, a subscriber is to be preferred to one who is not a subscriber. 7. That in the inducement of the location and operation of manufacturing en-

benefits and profits as it can consistent with the general good of the city by virtue of subsidies or other benefit which may accure from the location of manufacturing enterprises in any particniar locality in or adjacent to the city of 8. That said association shall be authorized by its by-laws to employ a competent attorney or attorneys, and all its contracts pertaining to the location of

terprises as aforesaid, it is the purpose

of this association to obtain for itself such

actories as aforesaid shall be in writing and bonds with good and sufficient sureties, shall be taken for the faithful performance of contracts on the part of manufacturers. 9. That the business of said association shall be conducted by a board of di-

10. That said association shall co-op-

erate with the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Worth, to such an extent and in such manner as the by-laws may provide or as may be lawful and by the board of di-

rectors thought proper. Therefore, in consideration of the premises and upon the terms and conditions bereinbefore set out, we, the undersigned, hereby subscribe to the capital stock of the herein proposed corporation the amounts respectively set opposite our names and agree to pay the same upon the terms and conditions as aforesald. This, the 13th day of October, 1890. ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

THE FORT WORTH MANUFACTURERS' AND

ASSOCIATION . We, the undersigned, hereby agree to form a corporate association under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Texas, under the name and style and for the purpose hereinafter indicated, and hereby subscribe to the following articles

NAME. Article 1. The name of this corporation shall be "The Fort Worth Manufacturers' Aid Association."

PURPOSE.
Art. 2. The purpose for which this corporation is formed is the promotion of immigration to the city of Fort Worth. Tex., by the offering and giving of and to the establishment, location and operation of manufacturing industries and enterprises within and adjacent to said city.

PLACE OF BUSINESS. Art. 3. The place of business of this corporation shall be in the city of Fort Worth, Tex.

TERM OF EXISTENCE. Art. 4. This corporation shall exists for a term of fifty years from the date of the filing of these articles with the secretary of the state of Texas.

DIRECTORS. Art. 5. The number of directors of said corporation shall be thirteen in number, and the appointees hereunder for the first year of the existence of this corporation are as follows: J. P. Smith. K. M. VanZandt, J. C. McCarthy, George B. Hendricks, H. W. Tallant, W. Taylor, R. E. Maddox, A. W. William Harrison, Martin Casey, Robert McCart, Thomas Roche and W. G. Newby, all residents of the city of Fort Worth, Tarrant county,

CAPITAL STOCK. Art. 6. The authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be \$250,000, di-

vided into 25,000 shares o f810 each. Witness our hands on this the - day of October, 1899. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TARRANT: We the undersigned attorneys-at-law hereby certify that we have examined the hereto attached and foregoing prospectus and draft of articles of incorporation and it is our opinion that when said draft of articles of association is properly executed and filed with the secretary of state, the same will constitute a valid incorporation under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Texas, and will with it the authority to do and perform the matters and things in said prospectus proposed to be done and performed, and we further certify that any person subscribing to the capital stock of said proposed corporation will be liable only for the amount by him so subscribed and to that extent only upon the terms and conditions set out and provided in said prospectus and draft of ar-

day of October, 1890. All of which is by your committee hereby respectfully submitted. THOS. J. HURLEY. ZENO C. Ross

T. P. MARTIN,

REAL ESTATE CONVENTION.

Making Arrangements to Receive the Vistors-October 16 the Date-

Special to the Gazette. Waco, Tex., Oct. 12.—The executive amounted to \$952,166 committee of the coming real estate convention met vesterday evening and anprises; in order to render contributions pointed sub-committees as follows:

> Arrangements - W. Rt Dunnica, Travis Jones, J. B. Baker and Sam Sawver.

Transportation-Travis Jones, George Willig and John N. Tyler. Reception-R. B. Parrott. Eugene Williams, H. N. Atkinson, W. V. Fort, S. H. Pope, E. Rotan and I. M. Pearl-

Address of welcome-William I. Prather.

Banquet-L. Newberg, J. Grade and To show manufacturing industries of Waco-Ed Stephenson, S. W. Slayden

and A. Symes. Finance-T. C. Tibbs, B. S. Castles nd John T. Battles.

Mottoes and badges-Ed Marshall and S. Morrs. There will be no extravagant display in the effort to entertain the delegates to the convention, but they will be made comfortable and everything done in a business way, sparing nothing that will add to the success of the meeting. The convention will be called to order at 3

A FIENDISH MURDERER.

o'clock p. m. October 16.

A Mexican Arrested at San Antonio for an Awfat Crime-

Special to the Gazette. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 12.-Juan Rameriz is the name of a brutal looking Mexican, arrested by detectives here this morning. He is wanted for a mur_ equals in the annals of crime of this section of Texas. Two months ago he was employed as a laborer on a farm near Seguin. Without any apparent cause he crushed the skuil of a fellow workman with a grubbing hoe and backed his victim's body horribly with the sharp edge of the implement; then he dug a hole in the field where the deed was committed. and buried the murdered man's body and skipped out. He was carried to Seguin this evening.

TWO FLOATERS FOUND.

The Bodies of a Man and Weman Fished Out of the Lake at Chicago-

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 12 .- Saturday evening the body of a woman was found in the lake at the foot of Peck court. Sunday morning two fishermen found the body of a man floating in the same place and towed it to shore. The body of the weman was found to be that of Annie V. Dallas. The man was identified as Lawrence McBeth, an actor. A week ago they had a quarrel and left the house at No. 527 South Clark street together about midnight. Nothing more was heard or seen of them until their bodies were found in the lake.

There is no reliable information as to when Dillon and O'Brien sailed for America.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE IN BALLAS.

Lot en Planco de ordend, Estio feet, at prince entitle St days, Great barrain. Title perfect. Apply to Crutcher Bros., Delis. PASTURE FOR LEASE. To Stockmen: I have about 4000 acres of good

pasture land within 2) miles of Fore World, which I will leave on the land to pasturage. Fine grass, warmen at the lett. Address or call on at a contract the land of the land Farmers and Stockraisers.

To the farmers and a ockraisers of Texas and To the farmers and stockraisers of Texas and the Indian Territory.

On November 1st, next, the Fort Worth Facking Co. s plant will be ready for operation, with a cenacity to slaeghter and pack 20 bears, and 500 hors daily.

This company is now in the matrix in meanle fat hogs. Persons have:

GRO M. BARNUM.

Supt Packing House, or.

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Supt Packing House, or, M. G. ELLI.

Pres. of Packing Co., Fore Worth, Tex., at M. G. Ellis & Co.'s office.

NOTICE.

company and to inquire after, receip possession of all such property, deb file interest and other effects, etc., having qualified as said receiver, concerned are hereby noted of here govern themselves accordingly.

W. P. Quigg is hereby appointed superintendent of the said railways, and all employes of said companies will obey him as such

PROPOSALS.

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., September 18th, 1933. - Scaled, proposals

metes and bounds of the property, and show the streets around the block in which the pe erty is situated; also by a written state; regard to the grades, character of gre proposals is reserved. Each proposal must be scaled, marked "Proposal for the sale of prop-erty for a site for the Public Building in Fort Worth, Texas," and addressed and mails It. William Windom, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

The Transfers for October to Date Over a Quarter of a Million-

The Record to Date of 1899 Shows Transfers To Be Over Fourteen Millions of Dollars.

The total transfers of real estate in ? Fort Worth for January, 1800, amounted

to \$2,964,715.80. The total transfers for February, 1800,

The total transfers for March, 1890 amounted to \$1,596,854.47. The total transfers for April, 1890,

The total transfers for May, 1890, amounted to \$2,289,546,47. The total transfers for June, 1830, amounted to \$969,542.96. The total transfers for July, 1890,

amounted to \$524, 370, 66. The total transfers for August, 1850, amounted to \$359,682-63. The total transfers for September,

1890, amounted to \$1,436,082.18. The largest aggregate sales for one day in January amounted to \$615,440.50. The largest aggregate sales for one day

in February amounted to \$318,740. The largest aggregate sales for one day In March amounted to Sent 600 The largest aggregate sales for one day

in April amounted to \$191,852. The largest aggregate sales for one day in May amounted to \$615,794,52. The largest aggregate sales for one day in June amounted to \$219,031.

The largest aggregate sales for one day in July amounted to \$74,432,21. The largest aggregate sales for one day in August amounted to \$117,440.50. The largest aggregate sales for one day

in September, amounted to \$1,038,-5 Transfers On 10 Transfers October 2 2 Transfers October

PRINT CLOTH PRODUCTION.

Total transfers October to date.

The Result of the Curtailment at Fall River Not Entirely Satisfactorypecial to the Gazette.

FALL RIVER, MASS., Oct. 12,-The print cloth production of this city has been curtailed to 90,000 pieces during the week, thus taking two-thirds of the entire print cloth output for six days from the market. Mills which have been idle, so far as machinery engaged on regular goods is concerned, are Barnard, Cornell, Fall River manufacturing company, Granite, Mechanics, Metacomet, Osborne, Pocasset, Seaconnet, Slade, Stafford, Troy, Wampanoag and Weinmoe, consequently a majority of the manufacturers have carried out their shorttime agreement for October, and all the factories will soon be running at their full capacity. The result of the curtailment has not been entirely satisfactory. While it has in a m-asure prevented an accumulation of cloths, stock has nevertheless increased, and there has been little demand for 64 by 64 squares. A third stop of a week is being discussed, and there is nothing in future engagements which would interfere with the movement. It is doubtful, however, if the agents can be induced to sign another agreement.

Comelia M. Miller and Precella Field, wires of London bankers recently failed, were arrested at New York yesterday charged with receiving \$15,000 that should go to their hubband a creditors.